Organization of a party being necessery for its success, it is well for those having the interests of the party at heart to address themselves to the work of organization. This must be done by method and discip-Regulations are as important in this as in any other organization. The time-tried and approved method is through com-mittees, which are invested with certain powers, by the mass of the party. It is uponthe duties of these committees, especially County committees that we desire to make some suggestions this week. As we all know, a County Executive Committee ed of a member from each district of the county. It is the object in selecting this Committee to get men active, interest themselves for the good of their party. And when one fails to be zealous young Englishmen, brave, and dauntless, nd active in his duties, he to the extent of tendered their services, and were accepted. the failure, betrays the trust placed in him. This Committee is charged by their ap-pointment to guard the interests of the sarty, to keep watch at the outposts, to sigand the movements of the enemy and to be in the van in any movement for the good for their departure, the hour arrived, and ot the party. They are empowered to call away they went into the wilds of Africa. the party together for consultation or accourse of the party, as far as matters of corganization or policy are concerned. They are expected to be alert, and faithful. If they fail to perform the duties imposed upon or to exert the powers conferred upon them. they are unfaithful. Any indifference or inactivity upon their part is inexcusable Their position is a responsible one, and as the value of the party is measured so must their responsibility be measured. If the world. Many long weary days were they have a proper conception of the rethey have a proper conception of the responsibility of their position, then a failure to perform their duties is abuse of confidence, if they have not this conception, they are incapable. Then to expect the success of a party we must have organization, to have organization we must have faithful Committees, and unless the Committee does its duty firmly and promptly we must fail. We then most earnestly and respectfully ask the Committee of the Democratic party in this county to do their whole duty as such and to pull with us for fight with a gang of Gorillas, would break a thorough organization of our party upon the principles of sound democracy, principles which have been and must continue to camped and were quietly enjoying their be the bulwark of protection to our repub- evening meal, some natives came into the lican government. We do not intend to camp and told Capt. Smith that on that intimate that there has been any failure of very day, about two miles distant, two very duty upon the part of our Committee, but large Gorillas were seen in a jungle, a male have only written this article as a suggestion for future action. We would in all spend the night, and the early part of the candor say this, however, that if any mem. morning. A perfect thrill of enthusiasm ber feels that from any reason, whatever, they cannot perform their whole duty actively and zealously, he should at once reworking Executive Committee. There are the hundred thousand dollars. All were also duties devolving upon every member still as midnight, but no one slept. Capt. of the party, the performance of which is Smith sat with his face to the east, anxiously necessary to perty success. Of this we awaiting the first appearance of morning. Will speak hereafter.

Morning came as morning is almost cer-

EDUCATION.

The rock from the quarry must be dressed before it enters the building. No difference for its good qualities, the mind of the mason must shape it, his hands must handle it, the face of his hammer must break off the rough corners and smooth the edges.

The ore in the bosom of the mountain be it gold, silver or iron, it can not be utilized in its crude state; it must be dug from its position, melted in the fire, and moulded into shape.

And so is the mind. In its crude state, untaught, without refinement, in its unpolished condition, it be utilized. Before it can enter into the building of society, it must be educated. The divine, the lawyer, does tor, the mechanic, the farmer-all places and positions in society, demand men of education. Education means mental culture-to reason from cause to effect, and by this means every head can do its own thinking. When a mind is taught to think it is educated, or at least, it has all of the. available means for it. The first, and the last thing to learn, is correct thinking Education does not mean to go through the curriculum of some college. Many a ing man has tried this experiment, and cular powers, that capturing these animals young man has tried this experiment, and found out his mistake when it was too late war was held, and a plan of procedure deto remedy it. A young man is educated in science, or in other words, when he can when he does anything, without being able young Englishmen turned pale, and they almost trembled with fear. The male Goto give a reason, he is like an edu-cated horse, he carries a load, or does a thing because somebody shows him or forces him to it. There is no thought rilia showed that he was on the qui vive, he or reflection, on his part: he can give no

men's nurves twitch. Just then an enor-mous lion bounded into the open space; not daunted in the least, the Gorilla met his in-A good memory, is a very great auxillain cultivating the mind, and yet a retentive mind is not apt to be the best ed It is not that, that the mind holds, or retruder half-way, and the scene that followed was terriffic, for an instant they viewed each other with a cospicious, fiendish, glaring gaze, as if to define each others tactics, this tains that makes it useful, but that which it produces. The grand object of education is not so much to learn the mind to was only for a moment. They elinched each retain, as it is, to teach it to produce thoughts. A head that is stuffed with other with a savage ferocity and determi-nation never before witnessed by the spec-tators. Their hearts sank within them; Shokspeare, Moore and Milton, is not as great as those men, who produced, or originated the stuffig. A cistern of water is a and they instinctively shrank back. Such an exhibiton of teeth, claws and fangs, such stuffed head; the cistern has no resource of its own, it simply holds all that is publood, crushing of limbs, tearing up of ground was simply indescribable. And to in it, it may rotain every drop that it obtains by mechanical force, but it can not add to their terror these fearful combattants were rolling directly toward the company, produce a drop. A well produces from its own resources; it is an inexhaustable All eyes were gazing at the fearful slaugh-ter; just at this juncture a lionness duried from the jungle and joined the fearful work artesian flow that moves on uninterrupted oducing thoughts, and ideas of its own The great men of the earth, are those who produce their own thoughts. It skould be the aim of every educator, to train the mind to think, and to develop its powers of of death, burying her langs into the side of the Garilla, lascerating his flesh at a boreible rate; but she soon had other employ-ment. The female Gerilla, that up to this time exemed to be an idle spectator, thought. Every parent should see that his, or her sons and daughters, avail themtheir reach: it wilt prove a support when

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CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1878.

The Mind of Man Never Sleeps, ground as though he were an infant, then threw herself with all of her irated powers The proprietor of a large menagerie on the lioness. By this time the lion reffered one hundred thousand dollars, for gained his feet, and with redoubled fury the capture, and possession, of a gorilla. This was all he lacked, of having his show stacked his foe. So absorbed and aston shed was Capt. Smith and his party, so lost complete, and at this time there was great excitement, among the naturalists about this almost fabulous animal. A young English lord, by the name of Smith, conin wonder and amazement, that no one of them spoke a word; they seemed not to have been conscious of each other's prescluded, he would embark, in the undertakence, but their consternation was still in ing; not that he wanted the money, but for creased. The lion being a little fatigued. the romance, and glory of capturing the and outwinded by his antagonist, concluded to avail himself of what advantage he first Gorilla, that was ever captured. Mr. Smith, soon matured all his plans, and might obtain by seeking the brush. Bleedmade his intentions known. It was but a ing, growling, panting, screaming, yelling, the battle moved rapidly in the direction of Smith and his men. They drew back further into the jungle, feeling no disposi-The company was formed, Mr. Smith tion whatever to capture the Gorilla just then. But still the battle surged and raved moving toward them with greater rapidity, equipped with everything that looked to which made them move backward very hurriedly, not noticing what was behind them comfort or utility. The day was set when all of a sudden Capt. Smith, with several of his men, broke into a chasm that Educated and refined, of the best families was consealed from sight in the jungle, and down they went through the craggy rocks of the country, they were prepared to enjoy whatever presented itself, in the natural or scientific world, full of youthful zeal and into a fathomless abyss of darkness. No way of escape, no means of communicaenthusiasm, we are not surprised to find tion with his friends, buried alive, in the their expectations raised to the highest very bowels of the earth. His feelings begpitch. Knowing nothing of the Gorilla. gard all description. Gloom and horror except what had come to them through the seemed to settle around him, and he was faint light they had then of the history of submitting himself to his miserable fate animals, they felt exceedingly anxious to when he heard the voice of some kind friend bring back their prize, and present it, alive, calling him, and at the same time felt the touch of a gentle hand, shaking him. Mr. Smith! Mr. Smith!! Wake up; why, you natives of Africa lead them to believe they have fallen out of bed. Mr. Smith gathered himself up. On the table sat a lamp dimly would be successful in their search, but at the same time, give them to understand burning, a newspaper with one of Barnum's they would have to be men of nerve and advertisements, the last thing he had read ingenuity, that the Gorilla was not only of before retiring. . enormous strength, but he was bold and Shot. fearless, and was reckoned among them as the peer of the lion. Nothing daunted by these reports, they still prosecuted their search with redoubled energy. Capt. Smith said to his men, in a jocular way, that a the monotony that daily beset them in their

turb or frighten their treasures, and loos

Remember my brave comrades said Capt.

Smith, as they were mounting their proud

steeds. A few hours more of search, a

little exhibition of your natural instincts.

bravery, and our victory will be won, a

glorious victory for us. Every man nod-

ded his consent, for they dare not cheer,

while determination was stereotyped on

every brow. They moved slowly, and con-

stantly toward the spot, designated by the

natives. When they reached the jungle,

the whole party dismounted, and prepared

for action. They proceded through the

thick brush, end shrubbry, sometimes in an

erect position, sometimes half-bent, and at

other times crawling on their hands and

knees; but all in breathless silence. They

a glimpse of something his eyes never saw before. It was in an open space in the

brush that was clear of shrubbery; in the cen

ter grew a tree far above the ordinary size of

its neighbors, and underneath its boughs

quietly stretch at full length, and apparent

ly sleeping, lay the object of their search. He at once saw from the size, form and mus-

would be no child's play. A conneil o

termined on. While they were delibera-

ting, the very ground seemed to tremble

they nevdr heard before; the cheeks of the

sprang to his feet, stretched himself to his full height, and answered back to his an-

creams, such tearing of flesh, sporting of

onist in a scream that made the young

A difficulty occurred in Elizabethtown on last Thursday between Mr. Phillip Arnold, president of Arnold's and Polk's bank and Mr. H. N. Holdsworth, clerk in the banking house of L. M. Longshaw, The first encounter took place in a saloon in which Mr. Holdsworth was slightly beat search. One evening, after they had enen. He immediately armed himself with a double-barrel shot-gun, and returned to the scene of action, and met Arnold as he was coming out of the saloon, whereupon Arnold fired two shots at him with his pistol missing him each time- Holds and female, and that they would be apt to worth then fired at Mr. Arnold and missed him, and then took refuge behind a tree, Mr. Arnold advanced upon him, and Holds run through the whole camp. They would worth, fired the other charge, some of the other shots without hitting his object, but struck John Anderson, a peaceable farmer with one of them in the bowels, and in flicting a mortal wound. Holdsworth's first shot, wounded Capt. Miller in the neck tain to do, and the whole company armed one other non-combattant was slightly and equipped, on the very tiptoe of exwounded. pectation, set out to seize the prize.

The moonlight picnic, in Mr. Jas. Mi ler's yard, was a rare success. The night was delightful, and the attendants were all full of the esprit de corps. A table stood in the yard loaded with viands and the most delicious fruits of every kind. The music was sweet and the girls pretty. Two widowers and an old bachelor actually thought they were in paradise. Every body was happy and well pleased. It was a grand social occasion, and the ladies of Cloverport did it.

We learn from the Bowling Green Pan agraph, one day last week, Ewing Sterett, col., went to the premises of John Mitchell for the purpose of killing him. Mitchell. it seems, had informed on Sterrett in reference to a house robbery. It was early in the morning, and Mitchil had not dressed himself; after several unsuccessful attempts to get into Mitchell's room, pistol in hand, and avowing he would kill him, Sterett received a shot through the bowels. He bit the dust and quit. This was in Warren Co.

We learn from Mr. John McGavock, that the dry weather is cutting the corn croy short. Corn that would, if seasonable, have nade sixty bushels per acre, will not make nore than thirty. He thinks that late orn will be, almost, an entire failure-Mr. McGayock says, he threshed 5 bushels of wheat this year, against 20 last. He thinks there is in his neighborhood half the acreage of tobacco this year, that there was last, and that what is planted will not yield over half a crop.

The Owensboro Examiner knows more bout ladies than any other man, among all of our exchanges. He says "a lady who weighs 100 pounds here, would weigh 2,700, if on the surface of the sun." That may all he true, but we don't believe rd of it, and call for the proof. And sides, we don't think it's right, to take a ady so far from home just to be weighed

other day, gotten up and patented by Mr. W. L. Alligre, formerly of this place, which, if properly carried out, will prove a grand success. The lady of the house can wind it up, like a clock, go off about ther matters, come back, and take up the

cet conveniently located, is large, com-rtable, well arranged, and handsomely nished. Mrs. May has a reputation for eding well, and those desiring first-class parters had better contract with her at

Mrs. William Hawkins, of Hites Run, with a single bound and astonishing agility died of typhoid fever last Wednesday threw herself into the heated contest, seized Mrs. Hawking was an esimable christian lathe lies by the nack and brought him to dy, and her death is very much lamented. winter, refreshing iceberg, come

We learn the Local option was carried in Caneyville, Grayson county.

Read the advertisement of Hardinsbur High School in another column.

. The girls.say they always feel "stuckup' when they reach the corner of Mr. Vest's

Lee county, Kentucky, has elected radical for County Judge. How is that,

It is thought that Mr. Arnold, who was severely wounded the other day, will re-Mr. James Brent's little child fell into

tub of water and came near being drowned. -Bowling Green Pantagraph. From the best information that I can get, there will be no apples in this section

of the country. We learn from the Forks of Rough Creek that the tobacco crop is suffering seriously from the dry weather.

Let us have another moonlight picnic We will furnish the moonlight if some one will furnish the other ingredients.

Timothy Dee fell from a train of cars at Elizabethtown, was run over by them, and had both legs crushed. The physicians think he will die

A gentleman on Monday night climbed up to Mr. Ryan's window to borrow a drink of water, which is all well enough, if he will bring the pitcher home.

Thermometer, 94 Sabbath. The weather very dry. The report comes to us from all parts of the country that tobacco and late corn are being cut short. No prospect

Choverport is one of the most noted places in Kentucky. There is one point that presents the most beautiful landscapes in the world; objects have been seen at a distance of more than a thousand miles.

Hon. J. Proctor Knott has sent an ap pointment to speak here on Thursday August 29th at 2 o'clock r. M. Let every body turn out to hear this statesman dis course the affairs of the nation

Cloverport boys go to parties at night and read dream-books during the day. Water melons have come, musk melons have come, peaches have come, apples have come, and—the doctor is coming.

From the amount of billing and cooing, courting and wooing, we have in this burg and its immediate vicinities, it is quite safe veddings between this and Christmas.

A project is on foot to connect Rock port, Indiana, and Cloverport, Kentucky. by telegraph.-Hartford Herald. We wish they would put it on wires, it

would work faster, and better. Caldwell county has re-elected W. S. Randolph County Judge. Quite a compliment to you, Judge, when the democrats have a majority, of several hundred against

A young lady walking with her lover, was attacked by a dog, who seized her by the breast and tore it from her body. He fainted, but the lady went for the dog, say, ing, "That 'ere cost a dollar, and warn't made for a dog to chaw up!"

Mr. John Gleason, of Bennettsville while driving down the hill at Oglesby's branch, was thrown from his wagon, it such a violent manner as to break his leg Dr. Holt, his physician, says it is a com pound fracture, and is fearful that an amputation will have to be resorted to.

Clay and McKenzie are having a warm and close contest in the 2nd District for the Congressional nomination. Daviess county had a split in the Convention, and has sent two sets of delegates to the District Convention. Both are good men and either will work gallantly, bear the Democratic

A gentleman, dressed in shirt and pants and not much of that, but well plastered with mud, was walking peacefully and quietly along the streets yesterday, when all of a sudden, without any provocation whatever, an unruly curbstone flew up and struck him on the side of the head, inflicting a very severe wound. We hope our peace officers will take the necessary precaution to prevent these things recurring

We gather from the Tobacco News these

claim but half a crop. Parts of Mis souri put their crops at one-fifth. Maryland speaks of her crop very unfavorably Virginia sets her crop down at three-fourths these are the very outside figures, their screage is small. The outlook in North Carolina is but moderate. Heavy hailstorms have done some damage. Penn

sylvania reports' not favorable; the crops have been damaged \$100,000 by hail-storms. Ohio reports favorable, cutting com-menced. Connecticut reports very appro-pitious. Sets her loses from hail-storms at from \$50,000 to \$75,000. Massachusetts eports favorable, but acreage small. Keutucky is not producing her usual amount. We see from all the exchanges that dry weather is fast cutting short the crops in this State. There is some little stir in London, Liverpool and Glasgow about certain brands, but not enough to affect the

The Paducah Sun has discovered a Harding county in Kentucky. Sam Gaines, thirstily:

Robert Frank continues quite ill.

Mr. Haden Webb, of Louisville, is callng in Cloverport.

Mrs. Lou Duncan has been quite sick for the past week Rt. Rev. Father Jenkins was in town

Monday, looking very well. J. W. Brown, of Union Star, looked on us to-day. He is looking well.

Thanks to Mrs. Jno. C. Babbage for basket of nice peaches, sent to the office. Mr. Geo. C. Dowden, of Meade county, passed through town last Friday.

Miss Emma Dyer, who has been visiting friends in Bewleyville, has returned home. D. M. Hocker, Esq., of Sulphur Springs, Ohio county, Ky., was in town Wednesday. Capt. A. M. Pulliam, Hardinsburg, Kv.

John Gleason is said to be doing well Dr. Holt now thinks he will get through without amputation.

Mr. Ike Felsenthal, who has been off on a visit, has returned, and is behind the counter, where he can be found whenever

Thanks to Mr. Will Smart for the nice little-little-hand me the dictionaryse-i-s-sors-that's it.

Mrs. W. G. Smart, Mrs. Wells, and Miss Lizzie Kay, who have been visiting friends in Meade county, have returned home.

Messrs, A. L. Newsom, Stark Haynes and M. F. Murphy, of this place, left on Sunday last for Texas. We wish the young men good success.

Mr. Henry C. Hands, of this office, has just returned from a visit to Grayson county. He reports that corn and tobacco are being cut short by the dry weather.

Miss Laura, daughter of the late Benjamin T. Crouch, of the Louisville Confer-

ence, is spending a few days with Mrs. A. Rev. Mr. McDonald will preach and ad ninister the sacrament at the Presbyterian

church the 4th Sabbath. Hardinsburg.

Monday was County Court. We are in want of rain.

Everybody went to Freedom Sunday. Call Joseph Pullam, Squire,

A. Grabfelder will not contest the elec-

Let's advertise for a circus.

Miss Cora Smith has returned from Web-Mr. Samuel Kennedy thinks of moving

o Caneyville, Grayson county. J. Allen Dean, of Owenboro, was in town last Friday.

It was reported in the Courier-Journal that this county went Republican. Mistake. Miss Carrie McGill is visiting relatives

n Bardstown, Ky. Miss Lucy Moorman is visiting friends in

An effort is being made here to raise funds sufficient to build a school-house.

Wm. K. Barnes is off at Owensboro at tending to bankrupt business. The law has been repealed and will go into effect the first of September. Any one wishing a discharge had better make application at

Miss Ada Leslie, while out driving near Webster, in company with Miss Anna Henderson, one day last week, was thrown from a buggy and very badly hurt. They left Webster for Mr. Henderson's farm, and when near a gate, through which they were to pass, Miss Hendercon left the buggy to open it, when the horse took fright and running, threw Miss Leslie from the buggy, dragging her several yards, when the buggy struck a tree, demolishing it, and leaving Miss Leslie in an insensible condition. She was carried to a neighboring house and two physicians summoned, who prop erly attended to her injuries.

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Notice to Teachers.

We, the undersigned Examiners of Breckenridge county, will hold a public examination of teachers at the school-house in Hardinsburg, on Saturday August 31st, beginning at 9 a. m.; and on the 4th Saturday in each month thereafter. Applicants for certificates will come prepared with paper and pens. We positively will not examine any applicant privately, or at any time or place than that above specified.

WALTER WELCH.

ANNA L GARDINER,
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Examiners.

The recent elections in Kentucky prove that Democracy is alive and prospering The many isms that are seeking to destroy it are powerless and the shafts aimed at i by its enemies fall harmless from its tested walls. The principles of Democracy are too thore ighly imbedded in and grown from the fundamental principles of our govern-ment to ever die. When Democracy dies. the government, as a republic, must die The one is the twin of the other, indie bly connected with each other. The prin ciples upon which our government was founded are Democratic principles. It has lived the whole life of the government while all of its opposing parties have fallen, and so it must and will live, it may be to witness the funeral of our government, by murder at the hands of a party whose prin

Yellow Fever.

Ninety-eight new cases of yellow fever were reported in New Orleans the 15th, and seventeen deaths and twenty-seven new cases and six deaths at Memphis.

Grenada, Mississippi, was asking for help to nurse her sick and bury her dead. On the 16th, one hundred and eight new cases reported at New Orleans, and twenty-nine deaths. Twelve new cases and three deaths at Memphis. Sixty-five per cent. of the deaths so far have been among foreigners, children and the unacclimated

Aug. 18th, only nine new cases reported in Memphis, in the last twenty hours. One thousand tents and soldiers to put them up were sent by the government. There has been sixty-five deaths to date at Grenada.

There were fifteen or twenty new cases. in Vicksburg the 18th, and one hundred and fifteen new cases at New Orleans and forty-seven death. Great consternation and want prevails throughout all of the infected cities; as many as sixteen corpses have been taken at one time from one house in New Orleans. Hundreds are dying without any attendance or medical aid. They are asking for help to pay nurses, buy medicine, provisions and to bury their dead. Prayers for nine days in the Catholic churches through-out the United States for the amelioration of suffering humanity, and to stay the hand of the destroyer, have been proclaimed by the heads of that church. All the Protestant churches may profit by their example. The Jews, true to their principles, are sending help to their friends and brethren through-out the fever district.

Judge A. R. Boone is no longer a candidate for congress in the First district. Hon, L. S. Trimble will come in. Boone has served two terms with credit to him-

At the Cloverport Hotel.

J. R. Parks and wife, New Madrid, Mo.;
Miss Nannie Miller, Hardinsburg, Ky.; T.
W. Brown, Fordsville, Ky.; Sisters Hildegard, Sarah and Dorther, Hardinsburg, Ky.;
Nelson Jolly, Hardinsburg, Ky.; D. M.
Hocker, Sulphur Springs, Ky.; I. Felsenthal, Louisville, Ky.; W. C. Lambert, W. T.
Lambert, Henderson, Ky.; M. Rooney,
county; J. T. Marlow, Patesville, Ky.; W.
H. Webb, Louisville, Ky.; Wm. Jolly, Hardinsburg, Ky.; Thos. Reardon, city.

Pro Bono Publico.

There will be a call meeting of the Breckenridge County Convention I. O. of G. T. held in Hardinsburg, on Saturday before, the fourth Sunday in August, 1878, to quested to send delegates, as there is bus laess of importance to be attended to on that day. Done by order of Goshen Lodge I. O. G. T. No. 953.

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Col. J. S. Austin, A. M., late of Morgan field, Ky, is now president of the Frank-lin Female College located at Franklin Ky. Col. Austin is a success in a teacher and never falls to build up a good school wherever he goes. His catale table with one hundred and fifty five matriculates, including all the grades

Violin Strings.

The RUSSIAN GUT VIOLIN STRING has come principally into use during the par-ten years, and are already acknowledged to b

HEST IN THE WORLD. The strings made from this gut are CLEAR and HANDSOME in appearance, QUICK TO RESPOND TO the bow, BRILLIANT IN TONE, and possesses a durability which renders them invaluable for the American market; fiv, although they are the most expensive string imported, their great durability renders them The Cheapest Strings a Musician Can Buy.

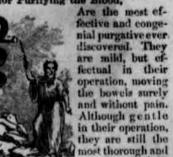
J. D. BABBAGE has them for sale.

QUERY: "Why will men smoke common obacco, when they can buy Marburg Bro's. Seal of North Carolina, at the same price?

Go to SIPPEL'S this week for Bargains Ladies' fine Shoes. Stylish cut white vests for \$1; all linen luck vests with pearl buttons \$1.50, sent

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